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CLOSING RATES

Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liver nol con ton, 5 3-4d. Memphis cotton, 5 1-4c. No. Orleans cotton, 9 1-2c. Vesc York cotton 9 3-8c. New York gold, 100 1-4.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAR DEPT. CIPTUR CH. SIG. OFFICER, WASHINGSON, November 5, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio weller clear or partly cloudy weather, 'cariable scinds, shifting to warmer squiaerty, and generally

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

WAR DEP'T. STUNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY, MONDAY, November 4, 1878, 10:00 p.m. Place of Bar. Ther. Wind. Weath beervation. Bar. Ther. Dir. Force. er.

Vore the Citie no ticket to-day

In a fee day a mass-meeting on sanitar; measures will be in order.

The President has preclaimed the twentyeighth of this month a day of thanksgiving

WE bope that every voter in this congress sional district will cast his vote to-day for Casey Young.

EVERY citizen should make it his duty to vote to-day. The highest privilege of the citizen should always be exercised. WE suggest to our city authorities that a

little street-cleaning is in order. The broom brigade should be put to work at once. Business was very lively yesterday. The receipts of cotton were large, and the sales

very much in excess of anything expected a A CORRESPONDENT Writes to us and sug gests a mass-meeting, at which the worker

during the war of the plague should be publiely thanked. An esteemed correspondent writes us suggesting a day of thanksgiving and prayer This belongs to the clergymen of the city,

and to them we commend it. Casey Young deserves the votes of every voter in the tenth congressional district. H has been a faithful public servant, and a such should receive a general indorsement.

THE Citizens' ticket, the result of a compromise between the Democratic, National and Republican parties, ought to be elected to-day. It is an expression of the views of all conservative men.

A CONVENTION of railroad commissioner and State officers whose duties bring them is connection with the transportation interest of the State, will be held in St. Louis on th twelfth of this month.

DEAN STANLEY preached in Trinity church New York, on Sunday last to as large a congregation as that beautiful edifice would hold For a few days preceding he had been doing the great metropolis, and interesting himself in its religious affairs.

THE board of visitors should arrange for the opening of the city schools without de lay. The children have already lost two months, and ought not be allowed a day longer than is necessary to put the buildings

WE must have our streets paved with stone, and we must have a perfect system of sowerage. That is now the special work be fore us. Without these prerequisites to good health we might as well give up the race and

THE suffering, starvation and death which the people of Morocco are enduring, and have been for some months, has at last at tracted the attention of Europe, and methods of relief have been devised that, it is hoped will save those who still live from an awfu and impending fate.

WE trust that the mischievous person who yesterday indulated their propensity t oke even upon so grave a subject as the yel returned refugees, will try their hand upon it that the fever is over, and that there is no more liability to contract it here than there is any place else.

THE voters of the tenth congressional district know Casey Young. They know the should be no choice. He is in sympathy will his people, and has already done them som he fills so well, he can do more good, fi more than either of his opponents can hope to accomplish in twice his length of service

THERE is a nice prospect in view for the ble, and says that to prevent or even avert the calamity which may occur we are entirely unprepared, for without exposing out a few hundred men. "For instance," h says, "at Fort Sill and vicinity to meet the Kiowas, Comanches, Apaches and others lo cated in the Indian Territory, numbering three thousand or four thousand, we have no more than three hundred effective men. At Fort Reno, to guard the Cheyennes and Ara ahoes, numbering five thousand or six thou sand, we have not exceeding two hundred effective men. At Red-Cloud agency, when there are at least six thousand Indians, we have only two companies, and could not in ten days collect over five or six hundred men. At Spotted-Tail we have only two companies, numbering one hundred and nineteen men, and it would take two weeks to get all the troops we could muster, and they would not number much more than five hundred or six hundred effective men, while the Indians Ten number not less than seven thousand and so on. At points where there are Indians and agencies, and at other strategical points, the number of troo; s is fasignificant, and if out breaks occur, as I fear they will, the consequences would be appailing, and I wish to warn the general of the army that we have not half the troops required to meet these anticipated troubles."

In this intercoarse with this sound, and it his efforts not only to serve but to oblige the public at large.

Beodered, That the thanks of this community are due to Mr. C. B. Bellinger, conductor on the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, and the engineer and their employes on his train, for the faithful manner in which they have discharged their dulies during the perilous days of the past three months, and for

THE FEVER

Takes a Fresh Start in Some Places, and Manifests its Waning Strength in a Few New Cases, but the Death List

Proves that this in Unly the Flicker which Precedes its Final Dissolution-The People are Returning to their Homes and Resuming Business.

Brownsville, Tenn. pecial to the Appeal.

BROWNSVILLE, November 2.—Two deaths o-day, Daff Watkins and z. little girl, both colored. Mr. Lee Sutton and several others are quite sick. The outlook is not as bright as we would like to see. B. A. PEEBLES, Superintendent Nurses. Delta, La. DELTA, November 4.—One death.

CHATTANOGUA, November 4.-No deaths from yellow-lever in the past twenty-four hours. No new cases. Caire, Ill.

Chattaneega, Tenn.

CAIRO, November 4 - I wo deaths from yellow-fever occurred within the last forty eight hours, and two of three new cases have developed within the name time, but they are those who were expessed to the infection before the late heavy freeze. The temperature near the earth's surface has ceached treezing nearly every night for a week. Vicksburg, Miss.

VICKSBURE, November 3.—Weather clear vices of the country. November 3.—Weather clear and warm. Thermometer, seventy eight degrees. One death in the city and two in the country. Several new cases in the city. Drs. Beemis and Howard, of the yellow-fever commission, have been here for the past two days. They leave to-morrow for Port Gibson, Mississippi.

November 4.—One death in the city, one in the country and several new cases are reported.

Three deaths in the city and three in the country. Frains on the Vicascung and Meridian railroad resume regular trips Thursday.

Jackson, Miss. Jackson, Miss.

Jackson, November 4.—Five new cases since yesterday noos, and three deaths last night, among the row cases is P. J. Rosch, keeper of the state capttol.

November 4.—Sixteen cases registered since noon resterday, only seven of which are new cases. Henry 5. Sizer, an old citizen, died to-night. No other ceath since the twenty-ninth. Absentees are getting impatient to return, but are advised to wait if ill the liteenth. The wife of General W. F. Fitzgerald died at Bolton to-night. Mas Dt. Knapp and her daughter are very Fw.

Later.—There have been nine cases since yester-day need and two deaths last night. The Rankin county quarantine was raised last Saturday. Many refugees came home to-day, but, on learning the situation here, returned to the country.

New Ofleans. NEW ORLEANS, November 4.—United states Marshat Wharten is down with a relapse of the fever. He is repetited in a favorable condition his evening. Eev. A. J. Witherspoon, of the Seanen's Exchel mission, is convalescing. Morivary eport for the week ending at six o'clock Sunday hows one hundred and ninety-three deaths, against shows one hundred and ninety-three deaths, against three hundred and ten the privious week; sixty-nine of yellow-fever, against one hundred and seventy-seven the preceding week. Of deaths from yellow-fever sixty-five were whites and four colored. Of the total deaths seventy we's children under five years. There has been Litry-three burials from public institutions, including eighteen from Charly hospital. The weather is clear and warm. Deaths, four; cases reported, thirty-one. Total deaths, three thousand nine hundred and fity-eight; total cases, thirteen thousand two hundred and forty-four.

DESOTO COUNTY, Miss., November 3. Who and what are the "Howards?" are questions hat I hear asked every day. Therefore I think a history of the association, and a short sketch of, Langstaff, Anderson, W. J. Smith, J. H. Smith, John Johnson and other members of the association, would be read and appreciated. I for one would like to see such a piece in your Sunday's Issue of November 11th.

MISSISSIPPIAN.

Oxford, Miss. rom an Appeal Correspondent,] Oxford, Miss., November 4.—Plenty of money to buy cotton. Merchants will from this day commence receiving their goods, and we, the undersigned, certify that there is not now, nor has there seen, a case of yellow-fever here; reports to that effect are unique. Our county quarantine has been assed and persons can come to with safety. alsed, and persons can come in with safety.

T. D. ISOM, M. D.

J. T. CHANDLER, M. D.

M. D. VANCE, Mayor.

J. W. M'LEOD, Sheriff.

Dr. Barthomew's Portrait. NASHVILLE, November 1.—Having re-sived several communications from Memphis asia-ng where a photograph of the late Dr. O. D. Bar-holomew could be obtained. His friends here (he 'holomew could be obtained. His friends here (he has no near relatives alive) propose to have a litesize portrait painted and placed either in the Vanderbilt university or the capitol, and have had a
number of his photographs placed on sale to ald us
to pay for the portrait, and will furnish them at fifty
cents for card size or one dollar for cabinet size,
Address W. E. Ladd, Western Union telegraph office,
Nashville, Tennessee. W. E. LADD.

From an Appeal Correspondent.] GARNER'S STATION, November 2.—The ollowing letter explains itself, and speaks volumes

GARNER'S, MISS., October 22, 1878. A. T. Wimberly, Esq., President Relief Committee Coffeeville, Mississippi; Coffeeville, Mississippi:

DEAR SIR—Your two letters of the sixteenih instant were received last night. The kind offer of supplies from the good people of Coffeeville is very gratefully appreciated. The fever at this point, violent as it was, is, I think, over. I am directed by the relief committee of Garner's to thank you for the kind offer of assistance, and to state that for the present we do not need any more help. Should the tever break out, we will gladly avail ourselves of assistance from our friends of Coffeeville. Yours, very respectfully,

G. A. NICHOLETTS,

Secretary Bellef Committee, Garner's Miss.

Hernando, Miss.

HERNANDO, October 30.—When the fearful epidemic began its ravages in Memphis, the people of Hernando, headed by the major of the town,
for. Bullington, freely profered nospitality to all
refugees. True, there were a few who thought this
generosity unwise, but they had no voice in the town
ouncil; and so Hernando was soon full to overfowing with strangers. About the seventh of Sepember Dr. Bowell announced a case of yellow-fever
smong the refugees—a man named Campbell. He
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well would it have been had the entire population
extreed into the country, even if they had to
samp out. Mrs. Anderson was invited to return to
fernando after the death of the colonel, and reselved every attention. The disease broke out at
formdran's tin store, about the twelfth of September, and, it being in a central location, in a closelycell up part of the town, and crowded with people
relatives of Mr. Vorndran), the fever here took a
oothold, a lodging and an influence which it has
egit for six weeks. Dr. Powell, a man eminent in
its profession, died of the yellow fever September
Sta. The two physicians left in charge of the
own were D. Westbrook and Luctan Saunders. Dr.
Vestbrook is now slow's recovering from a severe
track of the fewer. In Saunders bas so in-HERNANDO, October 30 .- When the fearcown were D. Westbrook and Lucian Saunders. Dr. Westbrook is now slowly recovering from a severe attack of the fever. Dr. Saunders has, so tar, escaped, and we devoutly pray that he may be spared altogether. He is the hero of the epidemic in Hernando. Having sent his family into the country, he has himself remained in the plague-smitten town, ministering kindly, patiently and skillfully to the sick. The voice of the people invoke God's blessing upon him and prays for his safety. The fatality of the fever in Hernando, considering the sparseness of the remanant who risked the epidemic, is terrific. No less than sixty deaths up to this time-probably something over that. The major, noble od Dr. Bullingion, died October 24th. He had continued in town from motives of large and numerous humanity, keeping a free eatinghouse for nurses, doctors and convale-cents. He laid down his life in the cause. Dr. Saunders is at present assisted by Dr. Tom Jones, and the dispass is becoming more manageable and likely to disappear altogether.

on Jones, and the disappear altogether, geable and likely to disappear altogether.

B. H. COVINGTON.

Sardis, Miss. From an Appeal Correspondent. SARDIS, MISS., October 31.—At a meeting of the board of health to-day the following orders and resolutions were adopted:

Ordered. That all quarantine regulations heretolore adopted by this board be and the same are BYFED REPEALS, for community has been spared the distration of the dreadful scourge which has described so many other communities around us within he past three months; and, whereas, we recognize he over-ruling hand of God in thus saving our people from disease and death, and believe that to Him should be publicly rendered the thanks of our hearts, therefore he it. Bosolved. That his honor, the mayor of Sardis, be Resolved. That his honor, the major of Sardis, be and he is hereby requested to set apart, by proclamation, a day of public thanksgiging to almighty God for the manifest evidence of His goodness extended to this people in thus delivering them from the fearful epidemic which has recently ravaged our land.

Resolved, That the thanks of the board of health of Sardis are due, and are hereby tendered, to Colonel M. Burke, superintendent of the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, for the alacrity and extrestness with which he has co operated with said board and the town authorities in rendering effective all quarantine regulations; for the prodent manner in wh. der his charge so as to be spread of the recent said road, and for the afform courtesy and standards he has manifested, this intercourse with this board, and in his efforts

he uniform kindness and courtesy shown by them be our people.

Resolved, That the secretary transmit copies of these resolutions to the Memphis Appear and Physicia Star, with a request that they be published.

Fresident protein. Board of Health, W. D. Herlin, Secretary.

Michigan City, Miss, om an Appeal Correspondent.

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MICHIGAN CITY, Notestacht 1.—We had hoped that, after pass no through the summer's neet and ac'e'y wilcoming the toy breath of autumn frosts, we would indeed escape the direful plague, which has so merclessly invaded our southern land, but fate had not so willed, and to day we are called to mourn the loss of two of our best citizens. Mr. Thomas Lane, and his brother Eddie. The best of medical skill and careful nursing were unavailing. Mr. Lane was one of our most active and enterprising merchants, moral and upright in his life, and straightforward in his desilions. In his death this bown loses a good merchant and citizen, his children a kind father, and his wife a loving husband. These two, so unexpectedly called away, are mourned by a large circle of friends. We trust that after Thursday night's frost we will have no more fever, and that no more of our number will be taken allay. It is gratifying to know that the lever has nearly disapp ared from your midst, and to see business receptaing rapidly. The appearance of the Appear in its former size was halled with joy, and all hope that Memphis may rise. Phornix like, from the ashes of her baried sons and daughters, and soon regain its enviable position. As a cotton market Memphis stands among the highest, it is, in fact, one of the best in the Union, and, in a business point of view, it is a necessity. Yet she has suffered greatly during the scourge, and mourns the loss of many of her noelect citizens. Truly, "its a time for memory and tears." The Memphian returning will find many changes to weep over, and, as he wanders through the silent shades of Emwoot, will find only dull, cold marble that may kneet the life residing place of all that was page 2nd, ours to the heart. Many fond ties are severed, many a fleeside is deserted and more will be many a vacant chair in the social circle. That this social filled many changes to the prayer of all.

Coffeeville. Miss.**

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rom an Appeal Correspondent.; COFFEE LLE, November 2.- The followint Correspondence explains itself, and will be read with pleasure b. the friends of the gentlemen who COFFEEVILLE, Miss., October 29, 1878. EDITORS APPEAL - The following letter, received after the publication of a communication in your paper of October 24th, over our signatures, was received by us after the publication of the article as above alluded to, and explains itself to our satisfaction upon his statement, and we herewith withdraw all because of Mr. Colombary of Mr. Colombary of Mr. Colombary of Mr. al' vensure of Mr. Colquboun.
A. T. WIMBERLY, President.
A. M. Brown, Secretary Coffeeville Relief Committee Please publish the inclosed correspondence, and oblige the committee.
A. T. WIMBERLY, President.

OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT MISSISSIPPI DIVISION, WATER VALLEY, MISS., October 22, 1878. A. T. Wimberly. President Relief Committee, Coffee-ville, Mississippi: My I has Sir—Your communication under date of the eighteenth instant, relative to a letter said to have been written me on the sevent-enth, and a certain indersement thereon, duly to hand, and in answer to your questions contained therein beg to say that the indorsement was not made by me, the letter never having reacted me. The indorsement made upon the letter over my signature (as the idea was intended to be conveyed), does not meet with my approval; it is the duty of engineers to stop when flugged violently by any one, if he was flugged in that manner and falled to stop he violated a rule of the company, if otherwise, perhaps, he was justifiable in not diopping, as freight trains are not regulied to stop at quarantine stations unless to receive or discharge passengers, or by special order. Yours truly,

R. N. COLQUIDON,
Superintendent. MY LEAR SIE-Your communication under date of

CHICAGO.

An Insane Murderer Cuts his Throat the Lake - Body-Snatcher Discovered - Chinamon Hilled.

CHICAGO, November 4.—A dispatch from ulncy says: The body of John Ling, a Chinese under man, was found in his place of business at addight itterally cut to places with a kaife or a leaver. His Chinese employe was arrested this midnight literally cut to pieces with a kaife or a cleaver. His Chinese employe was arrested this morning, and, after declaring that two colored men did the deed, finally confessed, saying: "John had liquor and me killee him."

Schooner John P. March, valued at ten thousand dollars, with a crew of four, is reported a total wreck with all on board lost, at Good Harbor, Little Traverse bay, on the northern shore of Michigan. John Debbigs was captain. Several minor cassaidles are reported. Old sallors state that the storm has been the most terrific seep on the lakes for years.

Nothing yet heard from propeller City of Montreal, hence to Ogdensburg.

Jeremiah Kennesy, whom the jury on Saturday found gaility of wife murder, but found also that he became insone after the deed, proved the correctness of this peculiar verdict this morning by culting his throat from ear to ear with a razor which he borrowen from an immate he juil. He left in note which in incoherent language expressed a hope of pardon and salvation, and forgave all his enemies.

The Tribunels Keokok special says it has been discovered that A. Mackey, of that city, has been discovered that A. Mackey, of that city, has been receiving bodies of recently burled people, graves having been robbed at Beacon, Iowa. The bodies were barreled and shipped. Two barrels were consigned to Mackey, Thursday, but the railroad agent becoming suspicious and opening one of them, he found the body of John Hynes, who had been recently burled near Beacon. Mackey has been arrested, but declares that he is innocent. The declar atton is discredited, as it was under his direction that the lirst harrel was taken to the medical college of Keokok and it is still there. The authorities at

A Northern Tribute to the Howards. New York Times: A correspondent addresses us a letter from New Orleans asking whether it was the intention of those who gave money for the relief of suffering in the south that it should be expended sively for those whose poverty was caused directly by the yellow-fever. He states that the Howard association are likely to have a considerable Howard association are likely to have a considerable sum of money in their hands when the cold weather puts a stop to the fever, but they do not feel warranted in giving help to any not included in the class above referred to. The question is a delicate one, which it would be difficult to decide at the distance; but doubtless very much suffering exists in the sou honly remotely and yet really due to the ravages of the fever, which has interrupted business and thrown many persons out of employment. In nd thrown many persons out of employment. In uch cases, it will be perfectly safe for the Howard such cases, it will be perfectly safe for the howard issociation to use their discretion, without fear of criticism from northern givers. Indeed, the money in their hands, if any is left when the fever cases, can properly be used for any urgent need that may present itself. The communities in the north have the greatest confidence in the honor and judgment of "the Howards," as well as admiration for their generous courage and devotion, and will gladly trust them to expend the money in any way that they may them to expend the money in any way that they may

Miss Edith May's Eugagement. Miss Edith May's Engagement.

New York Graphie: The engagement of Miss Edith May, sister of Miss Carrie May, formely afflanced to Mr. James Gordon Bennett, and one of the yacht Mohawk disaster, in which Commodore Garner and wife. Miss Adele Hunter and Mr. Frost. Thorn perished, is just announced. The happy man is Captain Randolph, an Irishmun, formerly in her majesty's service, whose name was formerly Mullins, the change having been made in order to inherit some money from his mother's brother. Captain Randolph came over last summer, and spent most of the time in Saratoga, where he renewed an acquaintance with Miss May made criginally in Dresden. They are to be married shortly, and they will reside abroad. Miss Edith May is a tall and handsome young lady, with fine dark eyes and regular festures. She has been photographed by Bora as "Erin." a charact r which she sustained in a famous series of tobleaux rivants a couple of seasons pous series of tableaux rimants a couple of season , crowned with shamrocks and bearing a harp

d it is, therefore, not unfitting that she should b oed and won by a gallant Irishman. Judge Lynch on the Plains. LARAMIE, November 4.—Last night Bach, driver from the north, reported that on his trip outh from here, last Friday night, he was stopped the Platte river, about a mile distant from this set, by fi e masked men, who took from the coach to prisoners, Mansfield and M'Laughlin, and hung sen on a cotton-wood tree pear the river bank. two prisoners, Mansfield and M'Laughlin, and hung them on a cotton-wood tree near the river bank. These two men were charged with road agency, and had been in custody in Cherenne, and were en road-for Deadwood, under guard of Jim May and Jesse Brown, whom the lynchers compelled to give up their arms and surrender the prisoners. At daylight this morning M. L. Green, deputy coroner, rode to the scene and found the bodies still there, one hanging and the other on the ground. The bodies were brought bere and a coroner's fury tunnancied. ought here and a coroner's jury impaneled. A Terrible Story.

Port Jenvis, October 31.—A ten PORT JERVIS, October 31.—A terrible story comes from Thompson, a small hamlet on the Jefferson branch of the fire railway, some seventy miles west of this place. It is that a young and beautiful school-teacher named allee kennett was brutally assaulted last Friday, by two tramps, who conspleted their work by catting her tongue from her throat. The young hady had dismissed her school at the usual hour, and was arranging the room for a meeting of the trustees in the evening, when two burly fellows entered the school house and committee the crime. The appearance of the room showed that she made a stout resistance. At the time for the meeting of the trustees they found the lifeless body of the girl on the school house floor. Search is making for the ufflants in every direction, and if caught they will be promptly hanged.

NEW 10th, November 4.—Robert A. Ped-ick, who defrauded his employers, Benkard & Hut-ion, importers of cloths and sliks, of this city, of one numered and eight thousand dollars, and by mear's of forgeries swindled the customs of duty amount-ing to one hundred and twenty thousand dollars, has ent a confession through the mail to the Associated Press. He says his wrong doing was brought about op speculations in stocks, and that when he had re-riewed his that, losses and that when he had re-riewed his that, losses and that one speculations in stocks, and that when he had re-riewed his that, losses and that one speculations in some says that considerable money. rieved his first sosses and had considerable money in hand, his broker failed and he lost all. He states hat he is filled with remorse on account of his wrong-doings, and asserts that he is alone to blame. A Soft Place Wanted.

WASHINGTON, November 4 .- A comm se of citizens called upon the President to day re-uesting that Joseph H. Bradley be appointed judge t the supreme court for the District of Columbia, the event of the resignation of Judge Olin, ich he contemplates, but will not do so unless which he contemplates, but will not do so unless under the law giving full pay to the lodge resigning after ten years service, or having attained sevenly years. The President said there was no vacancy, and he would refer to the attorney-general the question whether the law relative to the retirement of United States judges upon full pay is applicable to members of the supreme court of this district. "What are the first symptoms of the ever?"—Medicine. Crowded ticket offices and wagon FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

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The Marriage of Bismarck's Daughter and of Miss Rothschild - English Preis Comments Upon Evarts's D'spatch on the Fishery Awards.

The Russians Wish Peace, but Prepare for War-England's Ultimatum to the Ameer-The Treaty of Berlin-The Ameer Must be Neutral.

St. Petersburg, November 4-The Galos says: "all shassians want pea e, but the present aspect of affairs is alarming." The Galos particularly points to the feet that the chief field cash box has been returned from Odessa to Adrianople, and asks why, if rumors of any readvancing are intrue, that they are not contradicted. An advance on Constantinople would be a hostile chillenge on the part of Russia. The Ameer's Feelings.

LONDON, November 4 .- A Calcutta corre LONDON, November 4.—A Calculat corre-spondent says. 'Information has been received from stimia to the effect that the ameer in his recent refly said he had been anxious for British friendship, but that the British policy changed with each new vice-rcy. The ameer declares he is open to make a new treaty. He is not bound by any Russian alliance, and did not invite the Russian embassy to Cabul. God Pity the Poor Workingman. London, November 4.—The short-tim-movement is gradually extending in the mills of Burnley, where there will soon be three hundred and fity thousand spindles and six to seven thousand sooms unoperated in a short time. The India mill-the largest in Darwin, has stopped. The railway companies in the cotten districts are discharging supplyes and reducing wages because of the stag-mation in traffic.

The Ameer Must be Neutral. LONDON, November 4-Colonel Lindsey nancial secretary of the war department, in a speech t Abington yesternay, said that England's ultima-im informed the ameer that the Russian embassy-nust withdraw, and that he must not enter into ussian alliance, but must preserve a neutral atti-ide

England's Ultimatum. SIMLA, November 4.—The British ulti-natum was placed in the hands of valz Mohammed k han, Afshanistan commander at Alimusjid, on the second instant, and a copy at the same time posted at Peshawa to the ameer. Sir Neville Chamberlain, as acting military member to the viceroy's council, accompanied the viceroy to Labore. A New Minister of War for Russia. LONDON, November 4.-A telegram from St. Petersburg, says: "It is reported, on good authority, that the Grand Duke Michael will shortly succeed Count Kotzebue in the governor generalship of Warsaw. That General Milutin, bow minister of war, was going to the Caucasus, and that General Nepokoltschilisky or General Kauffman will probably be made minister of war." The Treaty of Berlin.

BERLIN, November 4.—The Post says: Eight weeks ago, when the treaty of Berlin was is langer, Prince Bismarck appealed to the signatories of defend it. England, who then rejected the request. now appeals to Austria and France, the supposed adversaries of Bussia, for the purpose of reviving the Crimean alliance. Such attempts are useless. Furthermore, England by fostering jealousles, cer-tainly will not succeed in preventing friendly rela-tions between Bulgaria and Greece. Berlin Gossip. Berlin, November 4.—The governmen

BERLIN, November 4.—Ine government proposes to increase the duty on wines, hides, grain and some other articles. The duty on grain is intended to compel concessions from Bussia, Austria, Italy and France. Other new imposts with be light and designed for financial purposes solely. Bis marck, after the marriage of his daughter, Wednesday, will go to Varzin and remain there until Christmas. It is denied that Miss Rothschild has applied for admission into the Catholic church as a preliminary to her marriage with the Duc deDuche. LONDON, November 4.-The Pall Mal LONDON, November 4.—the Patt Matteriole, in a leading editorial article, says: "That he United States should choose this precise moment to publish what seems, fro a telegraphic summary, to be rather a threatening dispatch, addressed by Secretary Evarts to American Minister Weish, can scarcely be regarded as accidental. At the world can see that we have on our hands just new putte as much as we can well deal with, and a reality riendly power with grievance like that, while holoag to its position, would retrain from casting matter in an irritating friendly power with grievance like that, while holling to its position, would retrain
from casting matter in an icritating
way before the public until our affairs has
assured a more peaceful aspect. At any rate, this is
what, according to the admirers of the arbitration,
we might certainly have expected from America.
The truth is, that while the very party with which the
bargain was made still holds office in the United
States, the first opportunity is setzed to make a
point against us. Jus. when it reckoned
that other difficulties may force us to give way,
onthing also was to be expected, and for our part mat other difficulties may look us to give way, nothing else was to be expected, and, for our part, we are inclined to thank Evarts for teaching our countrymen that nations generally are no more inclined to forego their advantages over one another in the nineteenth century than the eighteenth, seventeenth, sixteenth or the first. Let sentiment dists blame Secretary Evarts, for he base disa product them, now its American newson. seventeenth, sixteenth or the first. Let sentiment alists blame Secretary Evarts, for he has disa pointed them, not us. American newspapers of all shades of political opinion, without giving a moment's consideration (let us hope) to the fact that this quarrel has nothing whatever to do with the award of five million five hundred thousand dollars made in favor of Canada at Halifax, come forward at once with contention that this money due, and long overdue to us, must not be paid until and unless this new difference is settled in a way they think righ. Nine million dollars of the Alabama indemnity still remains without any reasonable claimants, and here are five million five hundred thousand dollars more to be retained. We should have supposed that Americans could scarcely afford to recall attention to various matters relating to the Washington treaty and the manner in which its provisions are carried out. But then, we too have a little sentiment about us, for in truth, the whole story is one of continuous evasion, and evasion of a somewhat shabby kind, and curiously enough advantage was taken of local regulations—the local regulations of the State of New York, to avoid compiliance with one of the most important stipulations of the treaty in favor of Canadian shipping. Therefore Lord Salisbury has open to him some very pertinent retorts, but two wrongs do not make a right, and if it appears that the Newfoundlanders, who do not form part of the Dominion, had no right to take the law into their own hands, in view of the arrangements entered into on their behelf, of course compensation will have to be made. When, however, Americans argue that the whale fishery question may have to be reconsidered at some time, thus it would be at least agreeable on the points would have to be reconsidered at some time, thus it would be at least agreeable on the pints would have to be reconsidered at some time, and it would be at least agreeable on the art of the Canadians that very serious aims for monstrous injuries inficted by merican citizens ou British subjects during enian raids should again be putforward, stuce, acording to every recognized principle of international law, the United States was to the fullest exent responsible for these our ages. We mention that, however, only to show how troublesome it is to too far back in such matters, and to mix un quesone to far back in such matters, and to mix up ques-ons which ought to be separate. It may be pos-ble that Lord Sallsbury has taken up a false posi-on with respect to the local or other rights of New bundland, though, since he had all the facts before

ndiand, though, since he had all the facts before h, and the knowledge that he was dealing with a y thorny question, we may fairly hope that he had done so. But in any case we shall have the sat-action of knowling that whatever discredit there y be in this talk of keeping money back, or in denly springing diplomatic questions at an awk-ditime it is not out? TELEGRAMS.

Queenstown, November 4: Arrived—Sythia, rom New York.

New York, November 4: Arrived-City

Richmond, from Liverpool Lisbon, November 4: The report of the Montreal, November 4: Hon. Pierre Bach nd, treasurer of the province of Quebec, died thi New York, November 4: The steamer S lian, from this port for Copendagen, has returned Saratoga, N. Y., November 4: The Clar New York, November 4: Danstan Small, perator, sis afternoon announced his suspenon on stock exchange. Bedin November 4: The statement of the aper cank of Germany show a decrease in spe-Boodon, November 4: A dispatch from parjeeling says: It is stated that sixty of the ameer's roops are stricken with the fever London, November 4: Amount of bullion one into the Bank of Ergland on balance to-day, ie hundred and four thousand pounds. tor has been ordered to present indictment ainst Moncasi within twenty-four hours. New York, November 2: Charter Knox, atter, 212 Broadway, made an assignment to-day tabilities stated to be two hundred thousand dol Boston, November 4: Wendell Phillips raying declined a Greenback nomination for con-cress from the fourth district, William Washburn London, November 4: A dispatch from Parts says: In consequence of the fears of a demo-eratic insurrection in Seville, the troops there have een placed under special restrictions San Francisco, November 4: Arrived— Ship James Nesmith, from Philadelphia; British ship County of Iverness, from Rio Janeiro, Cleared— British ship City of Delhi, for Queenstown. New York, November 4: The Mechanic and Laborers savings bank, of Je sey City, has tem-porarily suspended payments and enforced the sixty day rule: assets, \$200 000: llabilities, \$190,000.

was shot and killed yesterday by H. C. Magee, a well-known politician, during a heated discussion about St. John, N. B. November 4: A heavy Washington, D. C., November 4: A. H. Cellar, of Ohio, was to-day appointed indian agent of the Croft indians of Biomans. Marseilles, November 4: The municipality as adopted, b. a vote of 36 to 7, a motion in favor f a general amnesty to communists. Washington, November 4: The comproller of currency has appointed Joseph Brown, of he Lafayette National bank, examiner for Indiana. Madrid, November 4: In the senate today Castillo read a bill concerning senatorial elec-tions in Cuba. The bill increases the number of senators from Cuba to sixthen.

Baltimore, N vember 4: The Chinese minster and suite, accompanied by Rogers, private sec-stary to the President, and Commissioner LeDuc, isited Maryland Institute to-day. New Orleans, November 4: Captain Peter Harvey of the schooner Three Brothers, while hunt-ing on Deer Idland, hear Bloot, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of his own grin Detroit, November 4: A fire at Wyandotte this morning destroyed Farnsworth's dry goods and procery abore, also a small barber shop and a shoe done. Loss, eight thousand dollars; insurance un-

Constantinople, November 4: The Arabitos occupying the country between Bagdad and cossarah, have revolted and cut off communication Constantinople, November 4: The Arab tribes occupying the country between Bagdad and Bossarah, have revolted and cut off communication between Bagdad and Mosul. Government function arises have fled.

New York, November 4: A Liverprol distant have fled.

New York, November 4: A Liverprol distant have been says that the steamer city of Baltimore, during a fog to day on the Mersey, ran down the steam range for the form the forman line. Several work fleet are missing.

Lond n. November 4: A dispatch from Simila says it is reported there that All is at Jellalabad, and is determined to attack the British forces near Khyber Pass and Quettah, unless the British forces near Khyber Pass and Quettah, unl Lond n. November 4: A dispatch from Simla says it is reported there that Ali is at Jellala-bad, and is determined to attack the British forces near Khyber Pass and Quettah, unless the British San Francisco, November 4: W. W. Brown, a woodchopper near Auburn, Placer county, has been arrested for making and uttering counterfell tandard dollars and halves.

Dies, material, etc. ere found in his cabin.

London, November 4: The Pall Mall Ga zette comments with some bitterness on what it re-gards as shortconlings in the dispatch addressed by Secretary Evarts to the American minister to Eng-land concerning the fisheries question. Simla, November 4: The Pioneer an nounces, on authority. that England's ultimature requires that the Ameer's reply shall reach Pesha war by November 20th, otherwise the English force will immediately invade Afghanistan. London, November 4: A dispatch from Berlin says: "It appears that Russia has aban-foned the project of raising a fresh losn for the present. The German government intends to pro-pose to levy an import duty on grain." Watertown, N. Y., November 4: A yar

oat ramed Julia was washed ashore yesterday tony Point, Lake Ontario. In it was the body of nan, lashed to the seat and bearing marks of v ence. His hands were also tied together. London, November 2: The steamers Col-tic, W. A. Scholten, City of Berlin; August andre, St. Lawrent and Herder, for Hamburg from New York: Indiana, from Philadelphia; and Samaritan and Mississippi, from Montreal, arrived out. Athens, Greece, November 4: In the confidence, that the house adjourn for two weeks. The motion was rejected by eighty-even against eighty. The ministers immediately resigned. London, November 4: The Oldram cot-on operatives, Saturday last, unanimously agreed to resist the proposed reduction of six per cent, on their wages. Twenty thousand hands and eight million spindles will be affected by this action. Rome, November 4: The Diretto states hat France has issued a note advising that diplonatic pressure be exerted in favor of the claims of irecce on Turkey. Italy, Russia and Germany have

Chicago, November 4: A Peoria special says Easton & Co.'s elevator, with fifty five thousand bushels of corn and outs, burned yesterday evening. Loss on building and machinery, thirty thousand dollars; insured. Grain also fully insured. Fire Port Huron, Mich., November 4: Passed up: Propellers Oswegatchie, Monta, Oscoda, Wissa-lickon. Arrived: Allegheay, Sunnyside, Down: Propeller J. Bettschy: schooners B. C. Crawford, Sunrise, N. Gardner. Wind northeast, fresh. Rome, November 4: The American Bar ists opened a new church here to-day near the Valle heatre. All Evangelical ministers, members of the foung Men's Christian association, and Rev. Mr. Faylor, at the head of the Baptist mission here, took art in the services. Brussels, November 4: Philippot, the well-

known French-Belgian rallway contractor, who was tried for embezziement and breach of trust, and ac-quitted, has been sentenced to six months imprisen-ment for incurring large liabilities, knowin; his in-ability to meet them. London, November 4: Thomas Haight & Co., of Liverpool, have failed in consequence of extensive operations in cotton to arrive. Their unsettled contracts involve a settlement of differences on eight to ten thousand bales of cotton, and further difficulties are possible. Nashville, November 2: A banquet was to-night given in honor of E. B. Stohlman, recently appointed freight agent of the Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern railroad, by the commercial citizens of Nashville. He leaves Nashville to become a citizen of Louisville. Washington, November 4: The board to select a site for the new naval observatory have con-cluded their report, which is in the hands of the sec-retary of the navy. It is understood they have se-lected a site on Georgetown hights. Zarmonca will remain here as Mexican minister. New York, November 4: The earnings of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company show an increase of thirty-seven thousand dollars for the fourth week in October, making the gross earnings from June 1st to November 1st, six million five hundred and eighteen thou and dollars. Washington, November 4: Gorbam, sec

cretary of the Republican congressional committee, states that the recently published circular to the effect that the committee deem it humiliating and equaled only by open treason for any Republican to support the National-Greenback party, is a false St. Louis, November 2: The St. Louis Jockey club will to morrow announce their spring running meeting for next year. It will commence June 10th, and continue five days. Purses hung up amount to four thousand dollars, and stakes amount to thirty-

Toronto, November 4: The following members of the new Macdonald administration were to-nay re-elected by acciamation; Hon. S. L. Tilley, minister of finance; Hon. Dr. Tupper, public works; Hon. Jas. Macdonald justice; Hon. J. H. Pope, agri-culture; Hon. John O'Connor, president of the council. Jennic Coyle and her infant child, hving with her brothers on a farm near Fort Dodge, disappeared, and no trace of them was found till yesterday, when the bodies of both were found in a well. It is supposed to be a case of suicide, as she lived unhapply with her relatives. Boston, November 4: Andrew P. Anderson

was arrested to-day on the charge of manslaughter, in having caused the death of Betsey Revaldo, whom he assauted October 13th. She was his washerwoman, and not having his clothes ready when he called, he assaulted her, from the effects of which she died last Monday. Wheeling, W. Va., November 3: Cawan, Sheets & Co. bankers, at Bellaire, Ohlo, failed yesterday; Habilities, \$80,000; assets, \$50,000. The assets of the individual members of the firm are a large estimate at \$125,000. It is believed the depositors will lose nothing. The failure was caused by a shrinkage of real estate. New York, November 4: The Methodis New York, November 4: The Methodii Episcopal board of missions was in session again to day it is said that two hundred and seventy-two tho sand one hundred and fourteen dollars have bee appropriated for foreign missions, twenty-four tho sand dollars for incidental expenses, and fiftee nd dollars for office expenses.

Chicago, November 4: The committee alling a national and international convention for the extension of commerce, to be held here on the weifth instant, have a ranged to transport delegates by all railroads for one-fifth fare; the lead ng hotels, iso, will reduce their rates to delegates. Besponses ved indicate al large attendan Versailles, November 4: The chamber of versames, November 1: The chamber of deputies declared invalid the election of Bonapart-ist M. Leroux. During the debate M. Paul de Cas-sagnac was called to order for interrupting one of the speakers, and saying there was nothing in com-mon between Bonapartists and President MacMamon between Bonapartists and President MacMa-hon, since the latter had perjured himself.

Amsterdam, N. Y., November 4: The storage department of Green's knitting-mills was burned this morning. The falling walls crushed into Schuyler & Blood's mill, burying three men in the shattered machinery. Charles Lutton lost a leg, and two others were slightly injured. Green's loss is fifty thousand dollars; insurance twenty-five thou-sand dollars. Schuyler & Blood's loss is ten thousand dollars, insured.

An Outrager in Jail. COLUMBUS, O., November 4.—A special t the State Journal, from Reynoldsburg, states that last night a negro named Wm. Stefont went to the woods, where three women and a man were encamped and attempted to outrage one of the women. Upon being urged by the male companion of the women to desist, the negro became enraged, and struck the man with a piece of fence-rail, and it is supposed fatally injured him. The negro was atterward arrested, and is now in jail.

An Awful Crime. Sr. Louis, November 4 - A dispatch from Sci Louis, November 4—A dispatch from Sedalla, Missouri, says: Thos. G. Cockrell, nephew of United States Senator Cockrell, of this State, was found murdered, last Friday morning, in the store of M. F. Slotts, at Ridge Prairie, Saline county. His skull was crushed in three places, and his throat cut. The supposition is that he was murdered by tramps during Thursday night, as the victim's pockets and the money drawer of the store has been filled. Cockrell was cierk in the store and slept there. The Ludies.

New York Sun: Instead of bridesmaids fashion in France now prescribes two tiny pages, who are chosen from the prettiest of the boy rela-tives of the bride or bridegrom. These are dressed in velvet of the bride's favorite color. At a recent New York, November 4: Jacob Lazarus, a book-keeper for Louis Finkelmier, Jeweler, was discovered a defaulter Thursday last, and yesterday morning was found dead in bed, having shot himself.

Cincinnati, November 4: Jason Metcalfe, a prominent citizen of Cynthiana, Kentucky,

CONLEY-Monday, November 4, 1878, PETE CON The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, on Union avenue, this (TUESDAY) morning, at eleven o'clock. BUSCH-Mary Frances, second daughter of Jacob and Helen Busco, aged fourteen years, four months and eight days.

She longed to be with her brothers, and to them

she has gone to rest. DAVIDSON—At Collierville, Tennessee, Sunday November 3, 1878, twelve o'clock, of yellow-fever EHALT'SN M'NEAL DAVIDSON, daughter of Dr. J. F Uavidson, of Waterford, Mississippi, aged twenty wo years, four months and six days. Darling Bra, endeared to all who knew thee by thy gentleness, purity and christian seal, thou hast fallen a martyr to thy Master's service. Kindred and friends will mourn thy loss, but only Archer's heart will bleed with the intensity of anguish. Wedded to him in spirit, thy love shall still inspire his

life. Ill reunited in our Father's kingdom.

GRUBBS, AUSTIN & BERRY, 323 Main Street.

Having had frost which kills all yellow-fever germs, our Mr. W. B. GRUBBS, who has for several weeks past been East, superintending the getting up of our Fall Stock, is daily shipping our goods, so that we will by the FOURTH OF NOVEMBER be ready for business on a grand scale. THE regular Stated Meeting of Fountain Lodge, No. 2008, K. of H., will be held at their hall. No. 2008 Second street, this (TUESDAY) evening, at 7:30 o clock. A full attendance is desired.
B. HUGHES, D.

T. P. WINCHESTER, Rep. Knights of Honor. THE office of the Central Relief Committee will be at Gage & Fisher's, No. 300 Front street until its business is closed up. H. M. GAGE, President. J. P. PRESCOTT, Secretary. Teutonia Lodge K. and L. of H., No. 25 A LL Brothers and Sisters are invited to attend our Regular Meeting on the FIRST TURSDAY of this month, at 71/2 p.m., sharp, at our hall on Second street. WM. SOUHR, Protector.

Dray Mules. N addition to a good lot of dray mules already hand, H. J. SCOGGAN has just arrived with lot of Extra G od Dray Mules from Kentucky.

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NOTICE

POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

MEMPHIS, TENN., November 5, 1878.

PHIS being Election Day, all Saloons are hereby ordered to remain closed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

P. R. ATHY, Chief of Police.

NOTICE. The Howard

Association

Having by resolution declared their labors closed from and after this date, all parties having accounts against the Howard Association must present them to the secretary, with proper vonchers, ON OR BEFORE THE EIGHTH DAY OF THIS MONTH.

Secretary Howard Association, Office No. 16 Madison street.

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